

GENTRY IS NEW POLICE JUDGE

James C. Stone Is Named Chairman Federal Farm Body

Hoover Expresses Regret at Retirement of Former Head

LEGGE IN BUSINESS

Retiring Officer Says He Has Confidence in the Board's Work

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Hoover late Friday accepted the resignation of Alexander Legge of Chicago, as chairman of the federal farm board and appointed James C. Stone, of Kentucky, to succeed him.

In making the announcement, President Hoover said he knew he reflected "the view of the agricultural community when I express intense regret upon the retirement of Mr. Legge."

The vacancy, President Hoover said, created by the elevation of Stone to the chairmanship will not be filled for two or three weeks.

"Chairman Legge has been urged by every farm organization in the United States to continue his work," the president said, "and I have urged him with all the force I could command. He, however, feels that he must go back to his business."

The retiring farm board chairman came into office nearly two years ago and has been a storm center since the agricultural policy was put in operation. On numerous occasions he has become involved in controversies.

In a statement about the time the president named his successor, Legge expressed "greater confidence in the ultimate success of the agricultural marketing act than when he undertook the work."

The new chairman of the board has had many years experience in co-operative marketing, the fundamental principle on which the farm board works.

He organized and was general manager for a number of years of the Burley Tobacco Co-operative Association of Kentucky, his native state. He has been a member of the farm board since its organization and has been active particularly in organizing cotton and tobacco co-operatives financed and directed by stabilization corporations under the direction of the farm board.

State Legislators Endorse Ritchie

Maryland Senate Joins the House in Booming Governor

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(AP)—A resolution endorsing Gov. C. Ritchie for the Democratic nomination for president was approved by the state senate.

Galen L. Tall, chairman of the Resaid that "Mr. Ritchie's own cherished reorganization administration in Maryland is a flagrant example of that over-centralization in government from which he deverts attention by alleging its existence in the federal government."

The legislative resolution approved Friday by the House of Delegates, call Governor Ritchie, long an out spoken foe of the Eighteenth amendment, "a champion of the rights of free people and free states in a free country," and an opponent of "over-centralization of power in the federal government and federal invasion of the rights of states."

The vote in the Senate was 19 to 1, the lone ballot against adoption being cast by a Republican, William H. Andrews, of Dorchester county, from voting.

The approval of the House yesterday was registered, viva voce vote.

Wyoming to Vote Dry Law Opinion

Referendum on Prohibition Repeal Approved By Acting Governor

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—(AP)—Wyoming voters in November, 1932, will express their opinion of the federal prohibition law. Acting Governor A. M. Clark signed a resolution passed by the legislature authorizing an expression of opinion on the Eighteenth Amendment.

"This state is a unit in representative government and I feel that the people should be heard under all reasonable conditions when recommended by their representatives in the state legislature," Mr. Clark said. "The resolution will permit the voters to say yes or no to the question: 'Do you favor repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment?'"

Legislative Sidelights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The Arkansas legislature faces adjournment at noon next Thursday with almost certain prospects of another session in the late summer or fall.

The financial condition of the schools is the reason. Unable to agree on a permanent revenue measure for the schools, which C. M. Hirst, state superintendent, says are confronted with a grave financial crisis, both houses have authorized a commission to study the school needs with a view to making recommendations to a special session before the next school term begins in the fall.

A resolution, of which Senator Du Vall Purkins was author, to this effect has been sent to Governor Parnell. With the present session nearly at an end, and no school revenue legislation enacted or agreed upon, the governor is expected to accept this proposal.

Governor Parnell told the legislature a couple of weeks ago that it must enact legislation to relieve the financial condition of the schools or face an extended or special session.

Senator Purkins and others who supported his resolution believe a thorough study of the situation should be made before an attempt is made to write new laws.

The legislature did take steps during the week to meet the temporary emergency of the schools by passing a bill authorizing issuance of promissory notes by school districts to pay teachers who have gone without salaries for several months.

Superintendent Hirst estimates the unpaid salaries at \$2,500,000. The notes would be secured by pledges against the state school equalization fund.

Another feature of the past week's

activities of the legislature was confirmation by the senate of a long list of appointees of Governor Parnell.

The most controversial of the appointments was that of Walter E. Taylor for another four-year term as state banking commissioner. Five votes were cast against him in the executive session.

Taylor has been subjected to severe criticism locally for his refusal to approve a reorganization plan for the American Exchange Trust company here and to some for the recent bank crashes in the state. As to the latter, the joint legislative bank and insurance investigating committee made a report during the week which said the bank department had sought diligently and efficiently to control "unsound banking methods" before the collapse.

A. D. Duane, of Ashdown, former deputy state insurance commissioner, was elected to the commission and the senate confirmed the appointment after a move to reconsider the rejection of W. E. Floyd for the place had failed. One of the other more important appointments was that of J. Lan Williams of Osceola for another ten-year term on the state highway commission.

The banking committee's investigation bore its first fruit with senate passage of an anti-chain bank bill recommended by the committee.

It is designed to prevent some of the chain banking practices for which the committee blamed the recent crashes. An effort to raise in the state income tax rates failed with senate rejection of a bill by Senator Chaney.

One of the important bills to complete a legislative course and go to the governor during the week was one

(Continued On Page Three)

House Defeats Racing Measure

Bill to Permit Parimutuel Betting on Horse Racing in Arkansas Defeated By Vote of 85 to 9 in House at Saturday Morning's Session

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The house by a vote of 85 to 9 Saturday defeated the Graham bill to permit parimutuel betting on horse racing aimed at the revival of sports at Hot Springs.

On the roll call 26 representatives voted for the measure and 53 against, but as soon as its defeat was apparent there was a stampede of changes. The bill was offered by sponsors of the measure as a solution to the school revenue problem as proceeds from the tax on admissions and bets would have amounted to an estimated \$800,000 to a \$1,000,000 for the common school fund.

All of the educational leaders in the house denied that they had sponsored the bill.

Major L. O. McLaughlin of Hot

Spring, was a leader in the fight for the passage of the measure, similar to the one passed in 1929, but vetoed by the governor.

Opponents contended that the measure mainly was for the benefit of Hot Springs and attacked it on the moral issue.

Proponents answered this criticism by saying that measure offered a solution to the school financial problem and relief to taxpayers.

A lengthy debate preceded the defeat of the bill. The Thorn electric bill providing a tax on utilities gross income was to come up Saturday afternoon for the action of the house.

The senate adjourned for the week-end Friday afternoon.

Cold Wave Hits Entire Country

Fruit in Kansas and Oklahoma Is Said to Be Endangered

By Associated Press

Storms lashed the Atlantic from Iceland to Africa Saturday. Snows blanketed the prairie states from the Dakotas to Texas. Rivers spilled over their banks in France and earthquakes shook the Balkans.

Flat lands along the English coast were flooded and ships were endangered by the high waves. Earthquakes demolished buildings and terrorized inhabitants in Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Greece and South Serbia.

The American storms centered in Southeast Missouri and moved north-eastwards.

Shipping was warned from Virginia Cape to Jacksonville, Florida, while almost every section of the Mississippi valley experienced snow, sleet, rain or cold.

Kansas and Nebraska lay under 3 to 8 inches of snow and sub-zero temperatures endangered fruit trees in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Graham and Overstreet Attend El Dorado Meet

MAGNOLIA.—E. E. Graham, vice president of A. & M. College, and chairman of Magnolia Lions committee on boy scout work, attended the district council held at El Dorado. He was accompanied by C. A. Overstreet, president of the college, who spoke on "Methods of Teaching."

A organization of boy scouts is being planned by Graham and his committee in Magnolia.

Trapped in Burning Building Eleven Die

Fire of Undetermined Origin Is Being Probed By Officials

KEANSVILLE, N. C.—(AP)—Trapped in their cells, eleven negro convicts burned to death early Saturday as flames swept through a wooden stockade in Dublin county.

All the negroes except twelve were led from the building by guards. The fire which was of undetermined origin was discovered about 2 o'clock in the morning in the kitchen of the building.

The stockade which was built of heavy timbers and located about a mile from here was practically without fire protection.

Officers of the county and the county coroner are investigating.

100 Cars of Rock Are Being Loaded at Mena

MENA, Ark.—The Kansas City Southern railroad is loading 100 cars of rock at Rich Mountain to be shipped to Redlands, Okla., to build protective piers for the prevention of erosion by the Arkansas river.

Girl Hurt in Fall at Mena Is Out of Danger

MENA, Ark.—Lois Joplin, 17-year-old high school girl, and daughter of Sheriff John E. Joplin, who fell from an auto car and was rendered unconscious was taken to a Fort Smith hospital and was unable to speak for 24 hours, but is now reported out of danger. No bones were broken and the cause of her coma is not known.

Mrs. O. A. Graves to Direct P.-T.A. Work in Nine Counties

Named at Hot Springs Meeting Held Last Thursday

DISTRICT MEETING

Meeting of This District to Be Held in This City April 7

At the meeting of the State Board of Managers of the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Thursday, March 5, at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Mrs. O. A. Graves, of Hope, was named director of parent-teacher work in district No. 9, which is comprised of nine counties located in the southwestern part of the state: Miller, Hempstead, Sevier, Little River, Howard, Pike, Nevada, LaFayette, and Columbia.

Mrs. Graves is well known for her activities in parent-teacher work in this section and it is felt by P. T. A. leaders that her appointment will mean much to the interest and development of the work, as well as the organization of many new Congress units in these counties. She will immediately make plans for the district meeting which will be held in Hope on Tuesday, April 7, when Mrs. Charles E. Roe, national field secretary, will be in Arkansas to conduct district conferences in various sections of the state. Representatives from all points in the district are expected to attend the Hope meeting, according to Mrs. L. D. Reagan, state president, who is arranging Mrs. Roe's itinerary throughout the state.

Other matters of importance taken up by state P. T. A. leaders at the Hot Springs meeting, was the discussion of plans for the coming national convention in May, which according to reports will be one of the largest ever held by the National Congress.

The joint conference on the opening days of the convention with representatives of the National Council on Parent Education which has been called by Hon. Wm. John Cooper, federal commissioner of education, will attract national speakers from many parts of the nation who will remain for the general sessions of the convention. According to reports at this meeting, several states have already sent in their reservations for rooms and accommodations.

Sunday Baseball Bill Passes House

To Apply to Counties That Have 50,000 Inhabitants

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—By a vote of 43 to 30 the house Saturday passed the Sunday baseball bill by Representative Oliver of Union county, authorizing elections on questioning counties of over 50,000 population and applying to Sebastian, Union, Jefferson and Mississippi counties.

Little Rock's Sunday baseball was authorized two years ago.

LaFollette's program cannot be ready for execution in less than three years because it involves constitutional changes, which must be passed upon by two successive biennial legislatures, and then submitted to popular vote.

The primary step is provided in a bill limited future contracts, between municipalities buying power and the utility companies to five years instead of 10 years. Under this measure, municipalities with their own distribution facilities would be free to buy from the state at the earliest advent of a state power system.

Next in line is a bill to allow municipalities to enter into competition with existing private utilities without securing a permit from the regulatory body which now prevents duplications of service.

Municipal operation would be extended further by another bill to facilitate acquisition of utilities by cities. It would entirely eliminate the present restriction on bonded indebtedness incurred by acquisition of a municipal utility plant. This is a constitutional amendment, adopted by the last legislature and intended for a popular referendum in 1932.

By the time municipalities had thus been granted unlimited financial leeway, the administration plan would organize municipal utilities into a state network, by a proposed power district bill allowing establishment of districts on approval by a majority popular vote, to align municipalities in organizations for manufacture and distribution of service in intervening areas.

When this stage has been reached, it is planned to have the constitution amended to permit state ownership of utilities. The resolution providing this could not be made effective before 1934.

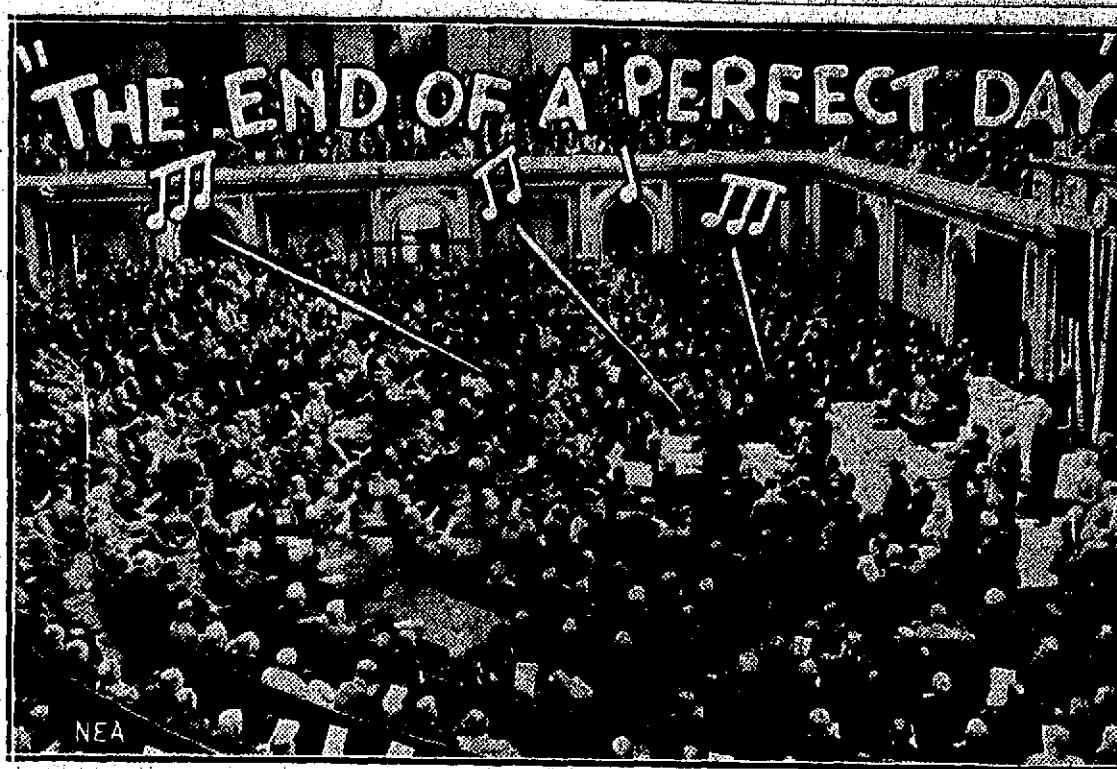
The entire program is so laid out that passage of the first measures would pave the way for action on the state ownership amendment. And that right, once achieved, would allow the state to take over the manufacture of heat, light and power without being confronted by legal restrictions.

Ford Buys Mail Wagon

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio.—(UP)—An antiquated mail wagon that was used before the advent of the automobile for rural deliveries has been purchased by Henry Ford from Amos Reed, of North Lewisburg, near here. The wagon has a high box, seat on four wheels.

Stamp Collectors Meet

MEMPHIS.—(UP)—Upwards of 2,000 stamp collectors are expected here at the convention of the National Philatelic Exposition in September.



Harmony ruled the House of Representatives for its last hour of existence as the turbulent 71st Congress came to an end, just as this picture was taken. The Marine Band Orchestra, clustered in front of the stenographers' table at the rostrum, led the singing, and Congressman Ruth Bryan Owen and Congressman Clifton Woodrum sang. Speaker Longworth came down from the rostrum to play the piano. A good time was had by all, for the first time during the session.

State Planning to Run All Utilities

Wisconsin Sees Operation as Culmination of LaFollette's Program

MADISON, Wis.—(UP)—Five progressive steps recommended by Gov. Philip F. LaFollette to extend municipal ownership and operation of public utilities to culmination in a system owned and operated by the state are receiving consideration in the Wisconsin legislature.

The program proposes to break barriers protecting the existing widespread utility companies from competition by municipal plants, and to remove restrictions on expansions of municipal service.

The state constitution restricts municipalities to a bonded indebtedness of five per cent of their tax valuation, for all purposes. This makes it difficult for them to acquire expensive utility plants. Neither is duplication of service by competing private utilities, or by municipal and private utilities, permitted under Wisconsin's present regulatory system.

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Killer of Husband Acquitted by Jury

Mrs. Bennett Held Not Guilty of Shooting Husband Following Quarrel During Bridge Game. Tears Change to Smiles and Then to Tears Again

KANSAS CITY.—(AP)—Myrtle A. Bennett, 35, was acquitted by a jury Friday in connection with the slaying of her husband, John G. Bennett, following a bridge game quarrel. The verdict was brought in at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Mrs. Bennett burst into tears when the verdict was announced. The tears changed to smiles and shortly she was in tears again.

The jury was given the case at 6:50 p. m. Thursday night and retired shortly after midnight and returned its deliberations at 9 a. m.

The 35-year-old defendant was white-faced and near tears when it became apparent a verdict would not be returned speedily. Former Senator James A. Reed and J. Francis O'Sullivan of defense counsel sought to comfort her.

George Cautchen, newspaper cameraman, photographed the group, drawing from Reed a protest that stirred the courtroom. Witnesses said the

former Senator slapped the photographer, Reed charged Cautchen had violated an agreement.

Closing arguments of the defense demanded that Mrs. Bennett, either be given the maximum penalty or acquitted.

"If you are going to give her one ounce of penalty," Reed said, "give her the limit under the law. If you penalize her you will destroy her."

O'Sullivan said the state had not proved a motive for the slaying of her husband, John G. Bennett.

James R. Page, prosecuting attorney, went home weary and on the verge of illness after delivering the closing argument against the defense contention Bennett was slain in a struggle over a pistol.

Instructions to the jury precluded the possibility of a first degree murder verdict. Judge Ralph S. Latschaw said the state had failed to show "deliberation" on the part of the defendant.

Many Planning to Attend Celebration

Joplin, Mo., to Be Host to Highway Meeting Next Monday

FORT SMITH.—(AP)—The program for United States Highway 71 association at Joplin, Mo., next Monday, March 9, will include addresses by members of the state highway commissions of Arkansas and Iowa, Secretary E. J. Novak of Fort Smith has announced.

John S. Parks of Fort Smith will represent the Arkansas highway commission, and Willard D. Archie, a member of the Iowa highway commission, will speak on the subject of "Iowa highways of other days."

The Arkansas delegation, leaving here by chartered bus Sunday morning, will include representatives of several towns of this section.

Aged Man Likes to Tell of Pioneering

Tells of the Early Steam Boat Days on the Mississippi

ARKADELPHIA.—(AP)—Now 73 years old and living alone in his little bungalow within walking distance of the business section here, "Uncle Billy" Smoker likes to talk of that famous race between the Robert E. Lee and the Natchez that wrote a romantic chapter in the history of Mississippi river steamboating.

"Uncle Billy" was on the Lee on that record run from New Orleans to St. Louis. His father was "Captain John Smoker," one of the owners of the Robert E. Lee.

"Uncle Billy" was only twelve years old at the time of the race but he recalls vividly the extensive preparations made by the captains of the two boats, and his own experience in riding the Lee up the river.

His bungalow here is not far from the banks of the Ouachita river, where many steamers in the old days landed cargoes for the merchants of Arkadelphia and hauled away cotton.

Great Britain's Railroad Tracks 51,000 Miles Long

LONDON.—(UP)—There are 51,000 miles of single railroad track in Great Britain which cost over \$30,000,000 per annum to maintain, apart from renewals.

Between 1,200 and 1,300 miles of track are renewed annually. Nearly 210,000 tons of rails, 4,500,000 sleepers and 2,000,000 tons of ballast are required in this work. Most of the relaying work is done at night and over the week-end to avoid interference.

Track-laying machines which "lift" out complete sections of about 45 to 60 feet of track and place new sections in their place are used.

Last year a total of 1,705,000,000 passenger journeys were made over the 51,000 miles of track.

Absentee Ballots Give Attorney Votes Over Huntley

No Other Races Change Following Count Here Friday Night

NEW OFFICE FOR CITY

Newly Elected City Officials to Be Installed Last of April

U. A. Gentry won the nomination for police judge, a newly created office in Hope, by a majority of the votes over S. F. Huntley, as the result of the count of the absentee ballots Friday night by the City Democratic Central Committee.

In the second city primary election held on Tuesday, March 3, the late Mr. Gentry and Mr. Huntley were each receiving 421 votes.

The general city election will be held on the first Tuesday in April and will be followed two weeks later by installation of the newly elected officials, who are:

John P. Vesey mayor; U. A. Gentry, police judge; J. W. Harper, city treasurer; Fred Webb, city recorder; and the following aldermen: Dr. J. Smith, R. L. Gossell, Roy Stephens, Luther Garner, W. A. Lewis, T. P. Witt, Ira Halliburton, Charles Taylor.

A total of the votes following the count of the absentee ballots Friday night is as follows:

For Mayor—R. A. Boyett, 523; J. P. Vesey, 529.

For Police Judge—S. F. Huntley, 421; U. A. Gentry, 421.

Alderman Ward 1—E. G. Cook, 50; R. L. Gossell, 510.

Alderman Ward 2—Roy Stephens, 400; Luther Garner, 401.

Alderman Ward 3—W. A. Lewis, 445; Roy Johnson, 40.

Epworth League to Present Program

Many Interesting Subjects to Be Discussed By the Young People

The following Epworth League program will be presented at the First Methodist church on Sunday evening, March 8:

Leader—Faye Ward.

Scripture Reading—Psalms 110:3; Timothy 4:12-16.

Hymn.

Theme, "Youth in the Church."

Faye Ward.

Talk, "My Church, a Tribute"—Carroll Carpenter.

Hymn.

Talk, "Church Attendance"—Nina Thompson.

Solo—Hilburn Graves.

Talk, "Preparation for the Task of Leadership"—Gladys Watson.

Hymn.

Prayer—Gertha Eason, League Benediction.

Nevada Looks to Divorce Laurels

Six Weeks' Residence Bill Adopted Unanimously By House

CARSON CITY, Nev.—(AP)—Nevada center of the nation's transient divorce business, today answered recent competition inaugurated by Idaho and Arkansas with passage in the house of representatives of a bill making a decree possible after six weeks' residence.

Today's action was a frank effort to retain business estimated to be worth \$3,000,000 annually to the state. The bill provides that complaints may be filed, and decrees granted, after six weeks' residence. The senate is expected to pass the measure.

The unanimous house vote was inspired by fear that if Nevada's present requirements of a three months residence is not reduced, Idaho and Arkansas which recently enacted similar laws will get the business.

Threatened opposition failed to materialize after a delegation of Reno business men and attorneys presented the situation to the legislators.

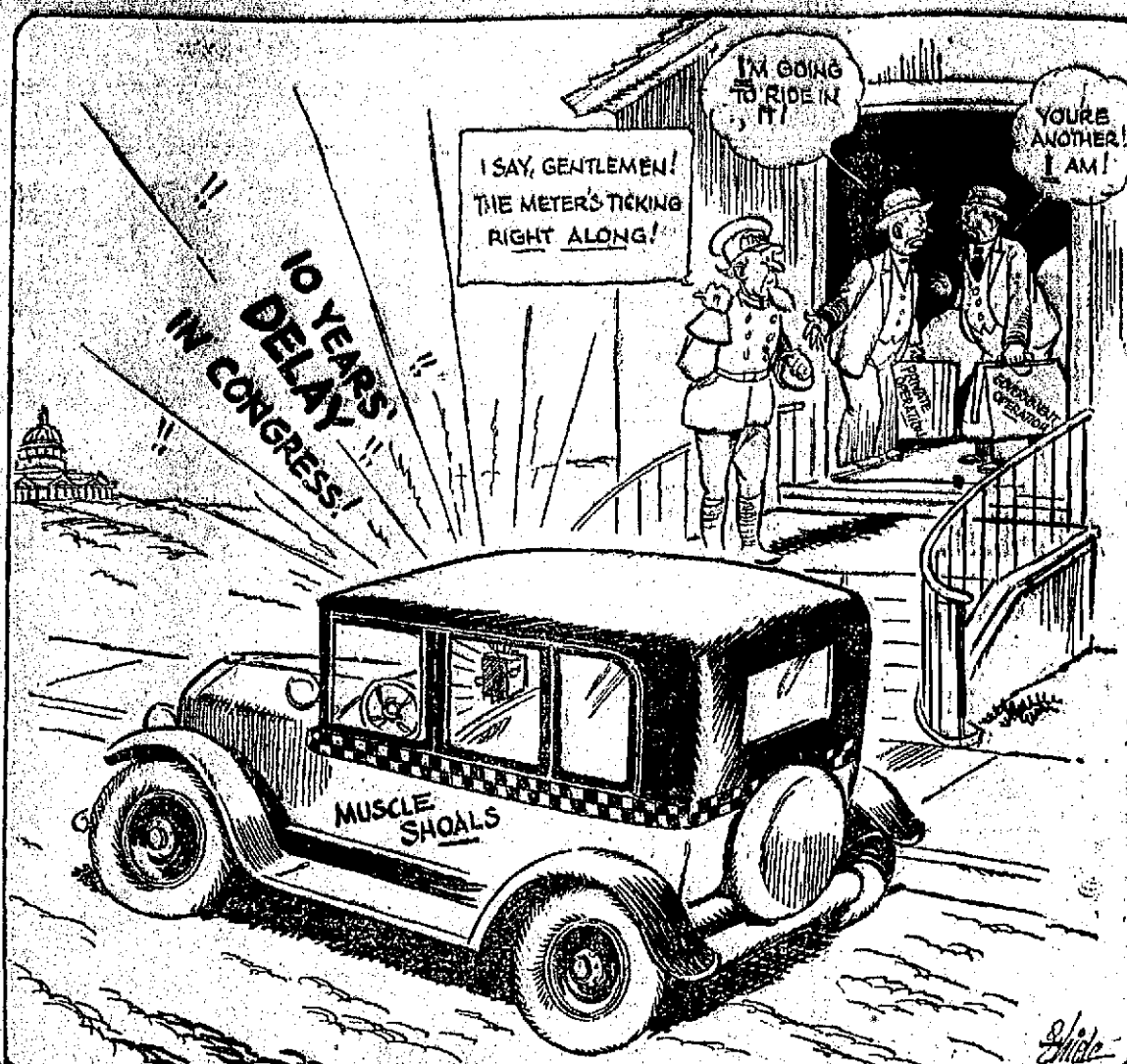
In addition to the short residence required, it would not be necessary to make specific allegations in a divorce petition. The wording of the law would be ample unless the defendant demanded a bill of particulars.

Finns Get Library

ROCKLAND, Me.—(UP)—A Finnish library, containing more than 400 volumes of works on art and literature, has been installed in the Rockland public library for the use of Finnish-speaking residents of Knox county.

Star

That Costly Waiting Charge!



their place of business. Miss Laurene Lewis gave an entertainment Monday night for her basketball team. Those present were Misses Lucy Hawthorne, Elizabeth Hall, Lucy Lewis, Naomi Robins and Ruby Hart.

Cars Frozen to Streets

WATERBURY, Conn.—(U.P.)—Waterbury citizens are seeking "anti-freeze" ordinances. Due to construction of gutters, several automobiles were frozen solidly to the street in sudden cold waves and the cars were forced for parking too long. Owners were forced to pay \$2 fines but demanded legal relief.

College Girls Submit to Tests For Science

Street Lamps Are Targets

SEATTLE—(U.P.)—It cost the city of Seattle \$10,000 to replace 5,085 street lamps broken by young vandals during the past year. The boys used air-guns, slingshots, "beanies" and other instruments and missiles.

New Hampshire Memorial

CONCORD, N. H.—(U.P.)—Plans are being made here for the erection of a bronze tablet in the state capitol rotunda as a memorial to Henry Wilson, vice-president of the United States in the Grant administration and a native of New Hampshire.

Engineer Finds Strong Winds Slide Lightning

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—(U.P.)—Chain lightning actually "slides" when driven by a strong wind, according to K. B. McEachron, research engineer at the General Electric Company plant here. In a recent announcement, McEachron pointed out that, despite its reputation for being a terrible "enemy," lightning is one of the greatest benefactors of mankind. "It has been proved in several different ways," McEachron said, "that lightning can be blown and moved from its path by the wind. This is possible because many lightning discharges, too rapid for the eye to distinguish but not rapid for the wind to blow along."

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Sawed Wood 50 Years

SOUTH PARIS, Me.—(U.P.)—Ronello Edwards, 71, has been sawing wood in the same old mill for half a century. During that time, he estimates, he has sawed approximately 31,000,000 feet of lumber. Thus, laid end to end, the lumber he has handled would reach from here to California and almost back again.

Dog Betrays Still

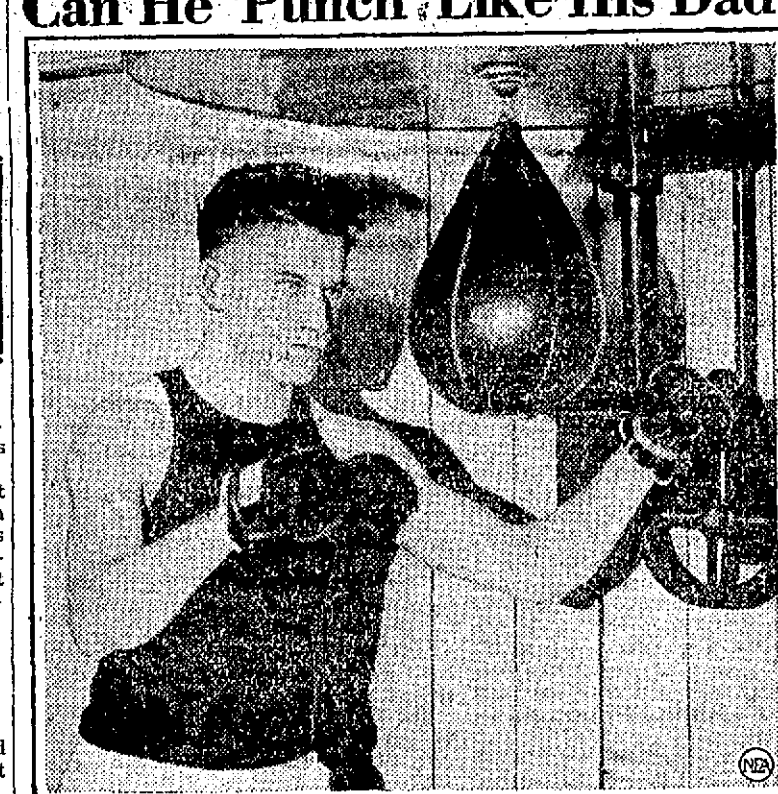
HARTFORD CITY, Ind.—(U.P.)—A drunken dog led to the arrest of Paul Garwood, on a charge of liquor law violation. The dog, a fox terrier, had become a habitual drunkard from eating mash at the Garwood home, it was said.

Now, Speaking of Politics—



"Out of politics? Well, not altogether," smiled former Governor Alfred E. Smith. And here you see the erstwhile Chief Executive of New York in conference with John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, as party leaders gathered in Washington. Raskob, who is seeking the inclusion of an anti-prohibition plank in the 1932 Democratic platform, also was reported to be "not unfriendly" to the renomination of Smith as a Presidential candidate.

Can He 'Punch' Like His Dad?



If he's a "chip off the old block" there ought to be a place on the Massachusetts Tech varsity boxing team for Smalley D. Butler, Jr., son of the outspoken general of the fighting marines. Young Butler, who is grooming himself for the 175-pound class, is shown here working out on the light bag. He is a civil engineering student at M. I. T.

OUT OUR WAY



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. FINANCIAL STANDIN'. J. P. WILLIAMS 3-7 1931 BY NC

The Star's Platform

CITY
The Star's platform is to develop the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the city and social resources of Hope.
The Star's platform is to develop the city and social resources of Hope.
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Undernourished Love

Life is made up mostly of backstage scenes. People are in the background when they stand in front of the footlights. And that's the way it was with Harriet Schneider of Chicago. She had a fur collar and cuffs on her winter coat, and she was as cheaply smart as anybody's. She and her husband made punchboards at home for a factory and they made sometimes, when boys, whom Harriet knew, came in. Of course, her father had been out of work for months, but Alberta, who was 21 had an office job. Alberta was a mechanic apprentice. Life wasn't especially bad, but it wasn't tragic, the people thought. And then one day Harriet shot her father. She wanted to know, she is saying. She isn't sorry that she did. She was in the drab little house there had been unhappiness for a long time. Albert Schneider, according to Harriet, had been drinking. He came home and started to abuse his mother. He made accusations against both the mother and father, and then asked for his clothes, saying that he was going to the house. Harriet packed them but she slipped her father's gun in the trunk. When he started to attack her mother again she picked up the trigger. And that shot carried the scene from backstage to the center of the stage. Every child has a right to a home which is bounded by love and laughter and unselfishness. Every little boy and girl does not listen with rapturous eyes for the sound of his father's footsteps when the day is done, has missed a price tag. Children who have unselfish devotion and wise counsel seldom kill their parents. But those who have been neglected and outraged, over and over again, until finally their sense of right and wrong is as tangled as neglected woodland, sometimes reach the point where a flaming anger, or deadly coolness seizes them. It takes such a little time to trigger. And instead of righting a wrong another one has been committed. Harriet Schneider did not shoot her father from a sense of rivalry. She thought she was protecting her mother, but there was another motive, deeper than that. She was revolted against home conditions, but she didn't know it. Mrs. Schneider has expressed no grief over her husband's death. She, too, had suffered from his unkindness. The very fact that three children had to be reared in a home so void of gracious qualities makes the situation more tragic. Childhood has a right to fathers and mothers who love and respect each other. When the environment fails, it isn't the fault of the child who never had the right nourishment. He can't grow straight and strong when the soil is barren.

New Yorkers in Name Only

BE richer and more intelligent the New Yorker, the more of a civic nonentity he is, declares Alva Johnson, New York newspaper man who writes on "The Scandals of New York" in the March number of Harper's Magazine. Where are the good citizens of New York? Where are the men of light and leading? Inquire at the Missing Persons Bureau. Put an advertisement in the "Lost" column. Send a notice. Good men and great men are to be found in New York, but they are usually citizens of New York in name only. Their interests are national or international. They are busy; they cannot be bothered. The aversion of the big New Yorker towards New York City politics is almost pathological. Outsiders have some difficulty in understanding this aversion. They do not grasp the fact that millions of New Yorkers are nothing about New York. The city is three hundred and seven years old; it thrusts a pretentious skyline into the clouds; it has a population of more than six million; it still has the characteristics of a boom town. The forty-niner had the same interest in the future of the town Crossing or Poker Flat that millions of New Yorkers have in the future of New York. No other city has a mixed and unsettled population. The place is a great mass headquarters, a camp on the world's chief migration, a nest of cities within cities; but it has not yet been led into a community with a civic consciousness and an organized public opinion.—Hot Springs New Era.

Two college students living together at a liquor distillery fraternity may well call themselves rum-mates.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. — Thirty-four men who fought one of the bloodiest battles in American history while serving in the army still go unrecognized by the War Department, which has no record of their service. Their survivors never went on the pension rolls. Congressman John M. Evans of Montana tells the story to illustrate the fact that official records can sometimes be incomplete, to a veteran's loss. An example appeared to be the case of Sergeant Homer Horne, for whom a bill was introduced to provide an honorable discharge so that he might receive a Spanish-American War pension.

President Hoover vetoed the bill because the War Department had no record of Horne's service. The House sustained the veto. Evans showed, however, that the captain of Horne's company and the major of his regiment, along with the others, well remembered Horne's service in the Kentucky Volunteer Infantry and that Horne had once ably commanded a group of troops which averted what might have been a serious race riot.

Proved He Served.
On the day the men were sworn in, Horne's child was involved in a serious accident and Horne ran home. He was sworn in alone a few days later, it is alleged. Anyway, there is plenty of evidence that he served.

But Evans had a better story than that—how 34 men fought in one of the most desperate of all Indian battles, a third of them killed or seriously wounded on the field, and probably saved a command of 150 troops from annihilation.

It was in 1877, the year after the Custer massacre, when the Nez Perce tribe with 400 fighting men, under Chief Joseph, left its reservation in Idaho and started for Montana, with the idea that all the Indians were going to get together and wipe out the white man. There were few people in Montana then and the Indians at first defeated such troops as were sent against them. Little companies of soldiers were formed in settlements for protection and small forts were built. One of the most forts was John B. Catlin's company of volunteers.

General Howard was following the Indians with 600 men but failed to overtake them, running three or four days behind.

DE ANN

Mrs. Chas. Duke and daughter, Bessie, were called to the bedside of Mrs. Duke's son, Herbert Dixon, of Little Rock.
Mr. and Mrs. Odis Landers, attended the funeral of Sam Chambers at Bear's Chapel.
We are sorry to hear that Nellie Clark and her little sister, Phala, are on the sick list.
Barney Cato, Ruth and Edna Greenhaw of Fairview visited Mrs. Ola Lloyd and family Sunday.
Grover Clark and Jeff Hartsfield were in Hope Thursday.
Miss Louise Ross gave a party at the home of her aunt, Saturday night. Everyone reported a very nice time.

JOTS AROUND SHOVER

Mrs. P. P. Otwell has returned from Smackover and report the condition of her sister there to be very serious. Parker Rogers and Hoyt Lester made a business trip to El Dorado Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers and Bryan Ruggles and family of El Dorado were visiting relatives here Saturday night and Sunday.
We are indeed glad to hear that after so many weeks of being bedfast Mrs. Dora Alderson is now able to sit up some.
Mr. and Mrs. Sampson from out in Texas were here visiting Mrs. McCunday, the ladies are sisters.

He's Rich Now



One of those who has profited most handsomely from the new oil field in East Texas is Malcolm Crim, above, who until recently ran a general store near Kilgore, Texas. A huge well came in on his land, he sold out for \$1,000,000, canceled all debts his customers owed him and is now taking life easy.

BARBS

The United States exported more than 27,000,000 artificial teeth last year. No wonder we are so falsely represented abroad.
Hot-headed members of the Austrian Parliament threw inkpots at each other. The country may well regard this as a blot on its legislative history.
Al Capone is insulted because General Smedley Butler said he ought to be deported. Now, maybe Al expects an apology from the government.
"Let's hope there'll be no hard feelings," as the wary patient said to the chiropractor.
All writers who have had manuscripts rejected will envy the position of Erich Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front." With 21 publishers after his next book, he must reject 20 of them.

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

Ed. Brown, the popular cotton buyer, left yesterday morning for his home at Paris, Texas.
Earl Brazell, of Hope, made a visit to our city Monday night. Those in a position to know say that Earl's frequent visits will result in Arkadelphia losing one of her finest daughters in the near future—Southern Standard, Arkadelphia.

10 YEARS AGO

The Sorosis Club was entertained this afternoon with Mrs. Earnest Hankins hostess.
T. J. Carter, cashier of the Bank of Fulton, was in Hope yesterday.
The firm of John H. and J. B. Greene is having a concrete crossing placed across Front street, leading from the Missouri Pacific station to

Chief Finally Captured

"As a boy of 15, I saw Billy Edwards come in on a jaded, foam-flecked horse, bearing the news that the Indians were likely to wipe out that band of whites as they had Custer's. They wanted help, medicine, doctors and food."
"Chief Joseph was finally captured at Bear Paw Mountain in northeastern Montana by General Miles after a 1600-mile march in which he had killed hundreds of women and children, but his band was disseminated and broken at that battle—which came to be known as the Battle of the Big Hole—by Colonel Gibbon, Captain Catlin and their men."

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SOCIETY

Ed Henry Telephone 321

One started the whole day wrong—was it you?
 One robbed the day of its song—was it you?
 One this morning some one frowned; some one sulked until others scowled,
 One so harsh words were passed around—was it you?
 One started the day afloat—was it you?
 One made it happy and bright—was it you?
 One this morning, we are told, some one smiled and all thru the day
 One smile encouraged young and old—was it you?
 S. L.

At the Churches

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 John G. Reese, Minister.

Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
 The sermon subject for the morning service will be "Worldliness." Evening sermon, "The Great Needs of the Church."
 There will be preaching at Henry's Chapel at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. You are welcome at all these services.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
 T. L. Epton, Pastor

Sunday school each Sunday morning at 9:45. Delmar Bailey, superintendent.
 B. Y. P. T. C. each Sunday 6:30 p. m. Preaching second and fourth Sundays in each month at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday nights.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
 J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. League meets at 6:45 p. m. School of Missions meets at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
 The pastor will speak at both hours Sunday. His theme at the morning hour will be "The Source of Religious Certainty." His theme at the evening hour will be "Lessons Drawn From First Church."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
 W. R. Anderson, D.D., Minister.

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson. Strangers are welcome and those who are not attending any other school are invited to join us.
 11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "Values and Debts." Every member of the congregation is urged to come to this service.
 7:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "The Present Day Pharisee." There will be special music at both services.
 6:45 p. m. Young People's Society. Good program. All young people are invited.
 3:00 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the Circles of the Ladies Auxiliary as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. J. L. Jones; No. 2 with Mrs. N. W. Denty; No. 3 with Mrs. Jewell Bayless; No. 4 with Mrs. Ambrose Haneagan.
 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

Dance Fools, Dance Is Drama With a Punch

"Dance Fools, Dance," which will open at the Sanger Theatre, Saturday, Midnight Preview at 11:15, is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest talking picture starring Joan Crawford.
 This is the most glamorous of Miss Crawford's recent roles, reflecting both the glitter of "Our Blushing Brides" and the tragic drama of "Paid," her last two screen offerings.
 The story, with a Chicago locale, principally concerns the underworld and newspaper life of the metropolis.
 Miss Crawford plays the part of a society girl, reduced to poverty, who turns to newspaper work for a livelihood. In her hunt for the gangster killers of another reporter, she discovers her own brother to have been involved in the brutal crime. The climax comes when she decides to give her brother up.
 The settings are splendidly done.

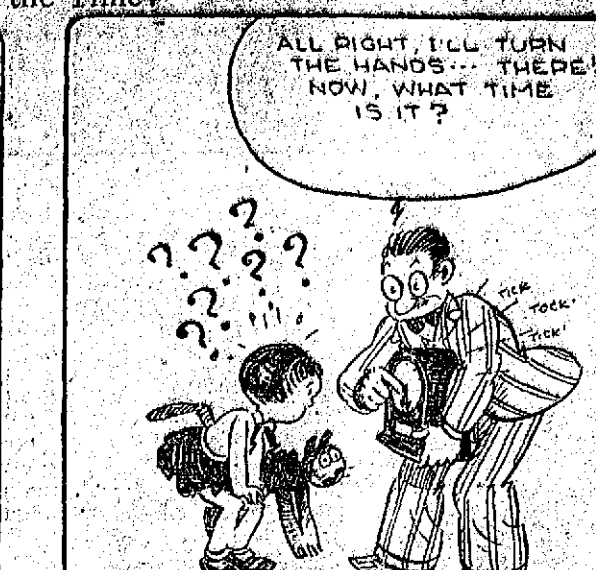
Nebraska State Certified
 Bean Seed
 Pasture Grasses
 Monts Seed Store
 Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for
 Fields and Gardens

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON
 "We've Got It"
 The Leading Druggists
 Phone 62

MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Oscar's Thinking!



Legislative Sidelights

(Continued From Page One)

providing for a state highway audit. It is a senate measure by Senator Whaley, identical with a house bill except it carried double the appropriation of the house bill. The approved measure appropriates \$100,000 for the audit, which would be supervised by a commission of seven men, one from each congressional district. The commission would be authorized to contract with authorities for the work.
 The house had passed its own bill calling for a \$50,000 appropriation and naming the audit commission after a bitter fight which brought charges against the highway department. It was opposed chiefly on the ground the appropriation was insufficient.
 When the senate bill came over, it was accepted without opposition because of the larger fund provided for the expense.
 Both houses devoted much of their time during the week to disposal of appropriation measures and others of more or less minor importance.
 The senate took up night sessions which the house inaugurated in the middle of the session. The house night sessions were made a regular feature during the week, however, with the exception of one night when members were so fatigued they refused to work at night.
 The session has only three more full days to go, since die adjournment being fixed for noon Thursday. It is customary, however, for the clocks to be stopped during the morning of the last day so all work can be disposed of before adjournment. Thus actual ending of the session usually comes in the middle of the afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Lemley Addresses P.T.A.'s

Interesting Meeting Follows Founders Day Program Held Recently

The P. T. A. Council which has been steadily growing in attendance and interest under the able leadership of Mrs. O. A. Graves, met in regular session at the City Hall on March 5th.
 Mrs. Chester Lester expressed her appreciation of the wonderful cooperation she received in the preparation for the Founders' Day meeting. Most enthusiastically she spoke of the manner in which each and every one contributed their part in making this meeting such a pronounced success. The gift offering amounted to \$19.05.
 Mrs. L. A. Foster, chairman of the Standard of Excellence, reported that the P. T. A.'s of Senior High, Junior High, Oglesby and Brookwood have each met the requirements of a superior organization.
 Mrs. Harry Lemley made a most interesting talk on "Community Influence in the Life of the Child." In her pleasing, humorous manner she said, "In these days of outdoor living rooms instead of old fashioned back yards our children do not play Indian and baseball as in former years but must get all of their thrills at the movies."
 Here they often see pictures not only unsuited to their age but many of the underworld type, positively vicious in character. Since the producers cater to the adult public, then it is all the more necessary that we, as parents, demand pictures of a high moral tone in fairness to and as a safeguard for our children.
 Mrs. Polk Singleton, present District Director, reported that Hope was to have the honor of being hostess to the District meeting, April 7th.
 Mrs. Charles E. Roe, national field secretary, will be present and representatives from the nine counties are expected to attend. She also said that Mrs. O. A. Graves had been appointed District Director for the new year. This is a justly deserved honor which automatically makes Mrs. Graves a member of the State staff.
 The chairman asked that all study books be returned to the school library.
 Mrs. Robert Wilson was appointed chairman of summer roundup.
 The nominating committee to select officers for next year comprises Mesdames Polk Singleton, Bert Keith, John Owens and Dale Barnum.
 The educational bill, No. 466, now pending, which gives the minority the vote was read by Mrs. Graves who voiced her disapproval and asked that all work to defeat it.
 Through the generosity of Mrs. Graves and Miss Beryl Henry each person was presented with a copy of the Council Bulletin, a pamphlet containing the outstanding events of the year—a most pleasant reminder of times well spent in service of highest and best order. Out of retrospection comes the unanimous acclaim that the Council has indeed served well.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States For the Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division, In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of Younger D. Gentry of Hope, in the county of Hempstead, State and District aforesaid, a Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on March 6, 1931, the above named party was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of the creditors will be held at my office in the City of Texarkana on March 17, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such

other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Bankrupt's claim for exemption will be investigated at the same time and place.

GUSTAVUS G. POPE,
 Referee in Bankruptcy,
 Texarkana, Ark.

HOPE SHOE SHOP
 Work called for and delivered
 TRY ME!
 Good Shoe Repairing at

214 S. Main Phone 121

COMMERCIAL & RESORT HOTEL
 500 FIREPROOF ROOMS
 KINGSWAY
 HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
 O. W. EVERETT, MGR., DIR.

MAD MARRIAGE

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "HEART HUNGRY" etc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GYPSEY McBRIDE, 10-year-old, tried, is delayed at work on the Saturday morning when she is to meet the boat bringing ALAN CROSBY home from a year and a half studying at the University of Paris.

Gypsy has known Crosby since the days when both of them lived at the same cheap rooming house. The couple are not engaged but there has been an "understanding" between them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

THE afternoon sunlight, pouring into the southwest windows of Catherine Langley's sitting room, sifted through curtains of pale gold gauze and fell in gleaming yellow pools on a carpet over which ancient Persians had toiled. Part of the sunlight caught in the dark green draperies which reached to the floor. Part of it fell on velvet upholstery and fine carved walnut. And some of the sunbeams—a particularly favored group—danced about the titian head of Catherine Langley who, at 34, still looked young enough and lovely enough to defy dancing sunbeams.

She was leaning back against a low, tapestry-covered divan. Her flock of sheer green crepe with delicate embroidered traceries of gold, had been cut and fitted by a designer whose name was world famous. The glowing auburn hair, swirling with careless perfection and drawn back from the ears, was like a coronet. Mrs. Langley's aristocratic face was utterly pale except for the lips which formed a narrow crimson bow. Her eyes were the green of her gown, shaded with gray.

Mrs. Langley's expression was thoughtful. She spoke in a low, contralto voice:

"But you must see," she was saying, "how important it is for you to know these people."

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Tenth Wildcat Killed

CHARISBURG, Va.—(U.P.)—Bill Poff, lives on Sugar Run Mountain, acted a bounty for killing a wildcat three feet long and weighing 20 lbs. This was the tenth wildcat has killed.

TODAY ONLY!

A Picture You'll want to See Over and Over!

FOR THE KIDDIES!
 FOR PARENTS!
 FOR EVERY ONE!

Don't Miss

Richard Arlen

FAY WRAY

—In—

THE CONQUERING HORDE

Thrilling story of the Western

Spell of Circus No. 3

Mickey Mouse

SAENGER

The Glamour of "Dancing Daughters!"

—With—

JOAN CRAWFORD

'DANCE FOOLS, DANCE'

GREAT ALL-STAR CAST!

MIDNITE PREVIEW TONIGHT

11:15 Promptly

SAENGER

JOAN CRAWFORD

'DANCE FOOLS, DANCE'

GREAT ALL-STAR CAST!

You're in for thousand thrills as you watch beautiful Joan, the girl reporter, descend into the realm of gangdom for a newspaper yarn.

MAD MARRIAGE

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "HEART HUNGRY"



"There was a girl who used to come there who made me think of you. Only she wasn't so pretty. It was the way she laughed, I guess, that made me think of you."

Only she wasn't so pretty. She had dark hair and eyes but her eyes were too far apart and her hair didn't wave the way yours does. It was the way she laughed, I guess, that made me think of you. You look so pretty when you laugh, Gypsy.

"What was the anguish of a blistered heel?"

"Alan—do you really think so?"

"Of course I do. Now don't tell me you don't know it! Say—what's the matter with your feet? You're limping!"

"It's nothing—just—well, this shoe seems a little tight. It's all right."

"Hurts, doesn't it?"

"Y-ess."

"Why didn't you tell me? Gosh. I'll bet it's made a blister. Now, why on earth didn't you speak up about that? We'll get a cab right away."

"Honestly I don't mind—" Gypsy began but he silenced her with a new suggestion.

"Look here! Could you possibly walk one block farther?" He mentioned a nearby branch of a national chain of restaurants. It was a place where they had dined often. "How about having dinner there?"

Gypsy was delighted. When finally they had reached the place and a waitress had brought them bowls of steaming soup and the rest of the dinner was ordered Gypsy McBride leaned back in her chair and looked across at her companion. Her eyes were shining.

"It's so wonderful to have you here again!" she murmured. "It's so wonderful I can't believe it's true!"

One of Crosby's hands reached across the table and covered Gypsy's. "You're a sweet kid!" he said. "We're going to have some great times together. Tell you what—tomorrow let's have dinner down at that Italian place. You know—Joe's. Where the ravioli used to be so good. Shall we?"

"I'd love to! Haven't been there for months, Alan."

Altogether Sunday was a festive day. And the thought of the evening ahead made Monday at the office pass in a rosy haze. At 5:30 Gypsy McBride slipped her key into the door of her fourth floor room. She turned the knob and the door opened. On the floor was a folded sheet of paper.

"Sorry, Bambino, that the party's off," she read. "I'm tied up for the evening with some of the boys from the office. Hope you'll understand this break in our plans was unavoidable. See you later—Alan."

Gypsy read the note slowly. Then she entered the room, closing the door behind her.

"Of course it's all right," she told herself. "Alan has to put business first."

She dined at a cheap restaurant and boarded a subway for Times Square. At a cut-rate establishment Gypsy bought a balcony ticket for a musical comedy. Thus it happened that, shortly after 11 o'clock she was jostling her way through crowded 45th street.

Suddenly one of those fantastic incidents which happen only in the world's most crowded city took place.

Gypsy turned her head and saw beside her, standing near the curb, the woman who had waved at Alan Crosby on the pier. She was wearing white fur and her tithian hair shone brilliantly. Beside her, in formal evening clothes, stood Alan Crosby.

It was Alan—no doubt about it! (To Be Continued)

There was a girl who used to come there who made me think of you. Only she wasn't so pretty. It was the way she laughed, I guess, that made me think of you."

O'Hare was disappearing through the door of her private quarters.

"Good morning!" Crosby called gaily. "Want to come along? We're going out to view the metropolis."

Mrs. O'Hare tossed her head instead of answering. It was meant to indicate disapproval but was unconvincing. Where good-looking Mr. Crosby was concerned the landlady could never quite hold to rules that were arbitrary with other roomers.

The young couple went through the front door and paused before descending the steps. It was nearly noon on one of those bright, rarely warm days that sometimes occur in late February.

Crosby threw back his head. "Why, it's spring!" he said. "This isn't New York in February. It's spring!"

Gypsy glanced up happily at her companion. None but the most commonplace of phrases came to her.

"It's a beautiful day!" she said softly. She meant it. Windswept fields of daisies against an azure sky could not have seemed so beautiful as the grimy city street that morning.

They walked east toward Fifth Avenue. There was a Sunday quiet about the streets. Men, women and children walked leisurely, enjoying the sunshine.

"Which way?" he asked when they reached Fifth Avenue.

Gypsy glanced down at her feet. The new pumps were not walking shoes. She had worn them once before and found them comfortable but it had been a spendthrift occasion when she had patronized taxi-

cabs. The left heel was beginning to burn. No one would have guessed this, however, from the girl's smile. She nodded toward the north. Walking up Fifth Avenue to the entrance of Central Park had been a favorite jaunt on Sunday mornings two years ago.

EVIDENTLY Crosby remembered too.

"Like old times, kid?" he said as they turned north, swinging into step. There was a slight wind. It was colder going north and the wind whipped their faces. Beyond them gleaming towers of ivory and silver—the city's man-made marvels—caught the sunlight and burned like white fire.

Alan expounded the glories of New York.

"But there must have been some things you liked in Paris!" the girl objected.

"Oh—sure!" He began to tell her of holiday excursions, delicious French cooking, friends he met at art school, the little chapel near his lodging house neglected by tourists but a perfect gem of seventeenth century design.

"I wish you could see the place. You'd love it, Gypsy!"

"I'm sure I would."

"Say, there's another place that used to make me think of you—" Crosby told about an outdoor restaurant where there was music and delicious food and all the patrons were friendly. He told her about gay evenings there with other students.

"You'd have liked them, Gypsy. There was a girl who used to come there who made me think of you."

It was Alan—no doubt about it! (To Be Continued)

driving while intoxicated after officer are charged him two miles.

When he came to the surface after the tests, he willingly admitted he had been wed for ten years.

Race Cost \$200 a Mile

EVANSTON—(U.P.)—Thomas J. Hart paid \$200 a mile for the fun of staging a race with police. That was the amount he was fined on charges of

In Murder Inquiry



Al Marks, above, Long Branch, N. J., merchant, in whose apartment Vivian Gordon, slain New York art model, claimed to have been arrested on a "framed" vice charge in 1923, was summoned as a witness in the grand jury investigation of the girl's recent murder. He has denied being a "stool pigeon" for vice investigators.

Denies Knowing Slain Girl



Calm and unperturbed, Patrolman Andrew J. McLaughlin is pictured above as he returned to New York after a Bermuda vacation to face questioning in connection with the unsolved murder of Vivian Gordon, former art model. He denied knowing the girl who, before her death, had accused the policeman of "framing" her on a vice charge in 1923. She also had threatened to "tell her story" before the New York Vice Commission.

Kidney Acids Break Sleep

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Acidity or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, saps your energy and strength, I want you to come in and get the guaranteed, quick-acting Cystex treatment. I know it to be an honest, proven treatment, internationally successful and highly satisfactory to my customers. Write me fast. Startis circulating through the system in 15 minutes. Don't suffer and worry needlessly because it's only one and a guarantee Cystex must quickly do its work to your complete satisfaction or cost you nothing. John S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv.

Tests 'Synthetic Air' on Wedding Anniversary

PHILADELPHIA—(U.P.)—Commander Sloan Danenhower, who will pilot the submarine Nautilus when Sir George Hubert Wilkins takes off for the northland, spent his tenth wedding anniversary in an odd way.

During most of the day he was on the bottom of the Delaware river, where he tested "synthetic air" for

Truck Starts Unassisted

BANGOR, Me.—(U.P.)—Though 50 feet from his motor truck at the time of an accident, Lawrence Lait was arrested for reckless driving and fined \$5. The mishap occurred when Lait's parked truck started unassisted and hit another.

Land Sold For \$1

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Permission to sell a parcel of land 229 by 100 feet to Troop 27, Boy Scouts of America for \$1, was granted in supreme court here to the Chamber of Commerce, Work on a building, which will serve as a meeting place for the scouts, has been started on the site.

1930 Canal Shipping Substantially Increased

BOSTON—(U.P.)—A substantial increase in shipping through Cape Cod Canal, now operated by the United States War Department, for 1930 has been announced here.

Figures covering the activities of 1930 showed that 11,464 vessels passed through the canal during the calendar year, in comparison with 10,317 for 1929.

The 1930 total represented a gross vessel-tonnage of 9,162,226 tons, against 7,052,993 tons for the previous year.

Passengers taken through the waterway during 1930 totaled 253,727, compared with 232,824 in 1929.

Coloradan Wears Same Overcoat For 38 Years

PUEBLO, Colo.—(U.P.)—Believe it or not, John Miller, pioneer Coloradan, has worn the same overcoat for 38 years.

Miller said the coat has not yet seen its best years. He plans to wear

Phone 8

NELSON-HUCKINS

Always Correct Time at Number 8

REMEMBER! EVERYTHING WASHED IN IVORY SOAP

Princess Charges Soviet Amasses Revolt Fund

DETROIT—(U.P.)—There are 144 paid Soviet agents in the United States whose sole duty is to encourage Communism and prepare for a world revolution against capitalism, Princess Alexandra Kropotkin, former member of the Russian nobility, charged in an address here.

Princess Kropotkin is now the wife of Lorimer Hammond, New York journalist.

Fifty per cent of the profit from all Soviet foreign trade is used to amass funds for the support of these agents, and \$100,000,000 is on deposit in English and German banks for this purpose, she claimed.

Homestead Halts Road Construction

Pittston, Pa.—(U.P.)—Definite steps have been taken to remove "the House in the Middle of the Road" at Moosic near here.

The house, owned by John Garvey, has obstructed completion of the highway between here and Scranton for several years due to a dispute over price.

A board of viewers awarded the Garveys \$13,500 but Moosic borough was unable to pay the assessment, and the owners refused to relinquish their title until full payment was made.

To date, judgments aggregating \$70,000 have been returned against the borough as the result of the road construction.

Two bad turns must be made by motorists before they can pass around the Garvey homestead.

Sufferers Given Gar Meat Cow Goes Pair

CLARENDON, Ark.—(U.P.)—When others in this section of the state were asked to contribute to help drought sufferers, Jess Webster, a farmer gave 60,000 pounds of gar meat. During January he caught 6,413 alligator gar, his records showed.

She's a 'Cowboy'



Relief agents at Tonkawa, Okla., were plenty puzzled when a "cowboy," hungry and broke, swaggered into the local relief station and asked for aid. Questioning revealed "him" to be Grace Charlton, 38-year-old Virginian, who said she had been masquerading as a Texas cowpuncher for 14 years.

Announcement!

Of dissolution of Partnership effective as of March 1, 1931, I have purchased the entire interest of my father in the firm of J. A. Henry & Son and from that date assume the entire responsibilities of same.

Any and all accounts and obligations of any nature due the firm of J. A. Henry & Son are now due and payable to me.

This Service Station will be known as the

BROADWAY SERVICE STATION

Signed
Tully Henry



Please, Folks, Won't someone help a fella like me?

"Gee, folks, all I did was chase a cat. I wasn't going to hurt it either . . . honest. And then the darn thing got away after leading me a merry chase. Now I'm lost.

Gee but my owner will be worried. And my pretty little mistress is crying, I bet. Won't somebody give a little pooch like me a hand and show me the way to go home?

Here, just look at my collar. My name's Corky, you see. Swell name, heh? Now I'll tell you what let's do. The folks love me almost as much as I love them and I'll bet fifty swell cats to a worn-out soup bone that you'll find them advertising for me in The Hope Star.

You see I've heard my owner talk about Hope Star Want Ads many times around the house. He almost has as much confidence in them as he has in me. I know the folks bought our swell, warm kitchen stove at a bargain by reading an ad in the Hope Star. We hired our cook the same way and when my owner wanted to sell the car, he ran an ad in the Hope Star. Oh, Boy, did I have fun barking at the people who came to look it over. So if you'll do a guy a favor and look in the Hope Star I'll be ever so much obliged. And think how happy you'll make my little mistress. I can feel her hugging me now. And imagine all the fun I'll have musing up the house. It must be (terribly) neat by this time.

Give a pup a lift, will you? If you do, I'll do a favor with this tip. Look and see all the ways to save and make money in the want ads. I remember my owner saying that if there's anything you want to buy or sell, a want ad in the Hope Star is the quickest and best way to get in touch with the right people.

Hope Star
PHONE 768

Fertilizers-- For All Kinds of Plant Life

Ask for the famous Quapaw Brands, sacked in cotton bags. We make any analysis or can furnish you materials for home mixing.

As a straight nitrogen, use Calcium Nitrate. It is a preferred nitrogen for heavy soils, contains no sodium and does not cause the soils to bake and puddle and become hard to work. On the contrary, calcium (lime) tends to improve the condition of the soil.

Temple Cotton Oil Co.